

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Friday, February 19th, 1904 at the Postoffice at Harboursville, Knox County, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.
MOTTO:—LIVE FOR OUR FRIENDS—DO THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF GOOD WE CAN TO THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE.

Terms: \$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1910

Seventh Year. Vol. 7. No. 1

POWERS, The Candidate of the Republican Party

[FROM THE CLAY COUNTY CLARION]

It is a matter of choice of principle between voting for Caleb Powers and D. C. Edwards. While Powers may as some want to claim, be a little premature in entering politics, the Republicans of this district have either to lend him their support, or go back upon all their protestations of his innocence a few years ago. As to the editor of this paper, he was not a voter at the time of Powers' incarceration, but he believed THEN that Powers was innocent, and he believes it NOW and can see no reason why the imprisonment Powers had to suffer should debar him from public favor. As to D. C. Edwards, he is a respectable citizen, and the party feels glad of his affiliation, but it does seem that he should be satisfied with the honor already bestowed upon him, and not stand in the path of our native sons who aspire to public favor. He can see, without a microscope, that as a statesman he is a failure. His place is in the commercial arena and not the political. He hails from another State, and it seems that Kentucky has done a liberal part by her adopted son. One of the papers supporting Edwards has made the statement that he has just been in Congress long enough to know how to do things! Pity a man who must study six years to learn how to do a thing, who has drawn the handsome fee of \$35,000, for "taking lessons," and now has the cold-blooded mercenary greed to ask for time in which to DO THE THING. He shows that he has no regard for the ambition nor aspirations of our native sons. He has an eye single to selfish motives and personal gain, and while the spirit of greed may say: "Make the race," modestly, if nothing else, should say no.

But the papers supporting Edwards have gotten their arguments confused, or crossed. Before the campaign proceeds much farther, they should have a conference, and agree upon what to publish.

Says the Somerset Herald: "We do not send our men to Congress for sentiment, but for service," and the Wayne County Outlook, says that Edwards has just been in Congress long enough to know how to do things. Is it sentiment that has kept Edwards in Congress six years, or are we maintaining a training school for Congressmen?

"Orderly and lawfully proceedings, however unjust, can never successfully be visited with force and the commission of crime to settle disputes never justified," says the Somerset Herald: "We believe all along that Powers was innocent," squeaks Uncle Dick Knott, the Walnut St. nuisance. Now, if Powers is guilty of the Goebel murder, he deserves the gallows. If he is innocent, he is as much entitled to the people's trust as any other citizen. Of course, the people have been liberal in contributing to Powers. Is there one so selfish or inhuman as to begrudge this help.

We recall quite well the time when we carried tan bark through buckelberry and ivy, barefooted and sore-shouldered, at twenty-five cents per day, and sent the

money to Caleb Powers, to aid in his struggle for liberty. Had D. C. Edwards been there, under the same circumstances, the money would have gone just as cheerfully. And now when we see this scion of the mountains posing before his people as a candidate, hard and selfish must be the heart which can say: "Powers, I don't believe you are guilty, but I intend to approve of your suffering by voting against you."

What can we promise our boys and girls, what ideal can we point out to them, what mark set for their advancement, if the honor, the trust, the spoils, the profits must go to foreigners? What future can we promise our boys if they see native blood thrust aside, and honor go to the adopted?

This is a free country, and no man can challenge another right to seek political preferment, but we are in a region more or less isolated from the political world. Our majority as Republicans is sufficient medicine to give any Democrat the shakes. Our fathers have fought at Gettysburg and Antietam that this soil might be free, and now that they have "shouldered arms" in the great beyond, and no longer listen to the cries of man, the heritage is left to us. We must make the most possible of our advantages. There is sufficient blood in the mountains of Old Kentucky to fill every vein in civilization, enough sturdiness and backbone to die in honor rather than live in shame. We must stand by our sons, if we would see them make their mark in the march of progress.

Their rights and honors is not to be usurped by imported products.

AFFIRMED

Court of Appeals Affirms Letcher Circuit Court.

Floyd Frazier Must Hang for His Atrocious Crime.

Last Friday the Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment of the Letcher Circuit Court in the Floyd Frazier case. This means that the jury's verdict of death on this unfortunate young man shall be carried out unless something unforeseen happens within the next ninety days. Most of our readers know that on May 21, 1907, Mrs. Ellen Planery, a widow, was found murdered near her home on Pert Creek in this county. Floyd Frazier was arrested and the first trial resulted in a hung jury. The second trial was by a Perry county jury and a death verdict was brought in, but owing to some error the Court of Appeals granted a new hearing. The third trial was by a jury from Knott county and again a death verdict was rendered. Gov. Willson will fix a date for the execution of the court's sentence as soon as a mandate issues, which must be within thirty days from the date of the handing down of the judgment. After the mandate issues the time limit of the execution is from thirty to sixty days. It is highly probable that an effort will be made to have Gov. Willson to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. A legal hanging has never taken place in Letcher county. Floyd Frazier is related to some of the oldest and best families in Letcher county, Eastern Kentucky and Southwest Virginia.—The Mountain Eagle.

WANTED—Three goodsolicitors in each county. Good proposition. Address "W. G. B." 464 Rose Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

CALLAHAN CONSTRUCTION CO., OF KNOXVILLE

Awarded Big Contract Friday for Harlan Extension of Wasiole and Black Mountain Railway

Work to Commence in Ten Days and Must be Completed by August 31. Most of the Work will be Sublet.

What is regarded as the biggest railroad contract ever let in this section was awarded to the Callahan Construction Co., of Knoxville, Friday in the construction of the Harlan town extension of the Wasiole and Black Mountain Ry., extending from Tom's Creek to Harlan, a distance of 24 miles.

The contract is to become effective ten days from the date of award and is to be completed by August 31st and in order to comply with the specifications of the contract the bulk of the work will be sublet. None of the contracting firms, however, in this city, will be included as they have their hands full with other construction work.

The Callahan Construction Company ranks among the foremost contractors of the South.

The immediate construction of this extension has caused a general rejoicing in Harlan County and already real estate in Harlan town has taken on "boom day" prices.

Middlesboro as well as this entire section will profit by the opening up of this territory so rich in natural resources.

ATTENTION!

The attention of Corporations and others is called to the provisions of Section 38 of the Act of August 5th, 1909, requiring Corporations, Joint Stock Companies, Associations, and Insurance Companies, subject to the special excise tax therein imposed, to render the prescribed return of their gross and net income for the calendar year 1909, on or before the first day of March, 1910; and to the penalties imposed by the 8th Part of said Section 38, for neglect or refusal to render such return at the time or times hereinbefore specified in each year, shall be liable to a penalty of not less than One Thousand Dollars, and not exceeding Ten Thousand Dollars, or for rendering a false or fraudulent return, shall be fined not exceeding One Thousand Dollars, or be imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both, at the discretion of the court, with costs of prosecution.

Where the prescribed returns are received after March 1, 1910, the envelopes bearing postmarks showing the time of the mailing will be preserved, each attached to the return contained therein and forwarded as a part thereof to the Commissioner.

Blank forms for making the required returns will be furnished on application to J. Sherman Cooper, Collector 8th District, Danville, Ky., and a failure to receive such blanks, and to make the required return within the prescribed time, will not relieve the Corporations, Joint Stock Companies, Associations or Insurance Companies from the penalties imposed for a failure to make such a return.

Respectfully,
J. Sherman Cooper,
Collector.

Ma—, hadn't you better bring Mary to see the latest Hipless Effect, from Paris, as worn by the leading lady in the "U. C." Minstrels, February 14th.



Lincoln

DARK were the clouds that hovered over thee,
Dear land, deep the encircling gloom,
Blasted the fate of blood-bought Liberty,
Wide yawned the nation's waiting tomb;
When from the West, whither thy fortune ran,
Up from the woods and plains God raised a man.
The wild bird takes its long, unerring flight.
By what strange guidance none shall say;
Stars in their endless courses ride the Night,
Sunbeams unfold the curtained Day;
Waves of the ocean find the distant shore,
Wind of the trackless air blow evermore.
No inspiration, faith or prophecy
The ways of Providence reveals;
No miracle from Life's deep mystery
Its dearly treasured secret steals;
Who holds it in the hollow of His hand,
He, only He, can see and understand.
Spirit of Lincoln, giv'n a while to men,
To teach and save, thy mission o'er,
His voice it was that called thee once again,
And softly through the open door
Of starry ways, miraculous, led on—
Nations bowed their heads when thou wert gone.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Of the entire Fall and Winter stock of L. H. Jarvis, begins to-day.

All seasonable stocks must go. New attractive Spring goods are to supplant all Winter goods. We can not carry over from one Season to another anything except the most staple lines.

This is the harvest time for the economical shopper.

Now is the time to practice economy by supplying your every need. No other store in this section has ever offered you such splendid bargains as we offer you in this closing out sale. Thousands of bargains are here awaiting your selection. Small lots and odd lines are almost given away. Values that are without parallel in mercantile annals are here at every hand, to be closed out regardless of price during this sale. Bear in mind the fact that this stock was gathered together for cash from the foremost makers early last season, when prices were at their lowest ebb. You all know of the sensational rises and the present high prices of cotton and all lines of dry goods and garments. Think what these facts and our foresight means to you, and you can not then fail to keenly realize the far reaching importance of our great closing out sale.

It is so great a positive triumph of close buying, immense value giving, that no person in this whole section can afford to do otherwise than to patronize it to the fullest extent.

The sale lasts but a short time. Buy early. Look for the yellow cut price tickets.

Every one of these closing out lots has been tagged with record breaking low prices, and are designated during the sale by the big yellow tickets which mean "Cut Price." Throughout the entire store in every department and at every counter you'll find these yellow tickets indicating cut prices. No sale of like importance has ever been known here. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles to avail yourself of these bargains. Only the sick and the bedridden can afford to stay away from this store during this sale, and even they should send some kind and able friend to reap these gigantic savings.

Best grade conastoga 60-in, feather ticking, 35c; Best grade 10c fancy dress gingham, 8c; Extra large and

heavy bleached bath towels, 9c; Full hemmed bleached damask napkins, 4c; Men's good heavy work shirts, 23c; Men's best 50c work shirts, 39c; Fine all silk taffeta ribbons, 10c kind, 4c; Ladies' hose, best 10c kind, 7c; Ladies' plain black and fancy hose, 15c and 19c kind, for 11c; Men's fine black and fancy hose, also heavy grey work socks, 8c; Large paper, full count, english pins 1c; Big lot fine embroidery edges and insertions, worth to 10c yard, for 4c; Fine embroideries, worth 12½c and 15c, for 7c; Fine embroideries including corset cover edges, 10c; Good unbleached domestic 4; Heavy full bleached, yard wide domestic 8½c; Mill remnants of sheer india linens, 10c; Splendid quality hickory shirtings, 9c; Best grade cotton plaid shirtings, 5c; Staple prints and calicoes, 5c.

Fine apron check gingham, 5c; Mill remnants of dress gingham, 5c; Good heavy absorbent towel crash 5c; Extra heavy straw bed ticking 9c; Large cabinet shell hair pins 4c; Large cabinet wire hair pins, 1c; Big lot of ladies' 5c handkerchiefs 2c; Full 50-yd, spools sewing silk in this sale, 2 for 5c; Fresh water pearl buttons, per dozen, 1c; Fine quality pearl buttons, per dozen, 3c; Regular 10c and 15c quality pearl buttons, 5c.

Express charges prepaid on all mail orders amounting to \$10 or over. Free R. R. fare to out-of-town customers.

L. H. JARVIS,
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Origin of the Clearing House.

In 1775 the bankers of London rented a house in Lombard street and fitted it with tables and desks for the use of their clerks as a place where bills, notes, drafts and other commercial paper might be exchanged without the trouble of personal visits of employees to all the metropolitan banks. Transfer tickets were used, and by means of this simple plan transactions involving many millions were settled without a penny changing hands. The Bank of England and all other important banks in London are members of the Clearing House association. The first clearing house in the United States was established by the associated banks of New York in 1853.

By—London Telegraph.
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TYPE NEVER FOUND.

No Such Thing as a Perfect Husband Exists.

But, to be Quite Fair in the Matter, Writer Also Asserts That There is no Such Thing as a Perfect Wife.

A distinguished lecturer, who has also won fame in the pulpit, is going around the country describing the perfect husband, and is received with delightful audiences—of women. It is much to be regretted that men are not in attendance. We are not aware that there are many perfect husbands in the world, and if the learned lecturer has some new points that would increase the serenity of the domestic hearthstone, the men should have them.

It does not seem to have occurred to the women who are so enthusiastic over this typical but unfound perfect husband that he will never be happy without a perfect wife. We admit that as a rule women are better than men in the large morals of life, but the perfect one has not been discovered. Hence the domestic squabbles, hence the divorce courts, hence these tears. The perfect husband has a large load to carry, and it is much to be feared that he finds life a burden at times because of his lack of sympathy. The perfect wife, if she exists, is always saddled on to human imperfection of the male variety and much is the fuss made about it. Men are content, like the humble beings that they are, to take their troubles silently, but wives feel that the world is entitled to know the burden of their sorrows.

All of which is slush, of course. There is neither a perfect man or woman in the world, and it isn't particularly desirable that there should be until the general average of humanity is higher. What we want in this world is all the contentment, happiness and entertainment that is possible and laudable. It is impossible that there should be a quiet home without friction, but it is quite possible and essential that the difficulties be reduced to the minimum.

The whole truth with the matrimonial situation to-day is that there is so little of the willing mind on either side to seek an accommodation. In married life there is a necessary compromise between two individual natures. Wise couples are willing to establish a home based on mutual help. The unwise couples rush to home and mother and then to the divorce courts.

People in this world who complain of trouble have usually themselves to blame. Most of the troubles we have never happen, and such as occur may, for the most part be avoided. The perfect man and woman are not necessary, but the sensible man or wife do not need the law or the prophets to make them happy in their own home. It takes two persons always to make a quarrel, and it is easier to effect a happy compromise than most persons imagine.

Some people think married life a torment. If so, it is because they have remarkable facilities for making it so. The world is filled with happy homes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Last Tuesday afternoon there came three wagons into town at the same time, all of them loaded with tobacco in the hoghead on the way to Lexington to market. This is the first time such a sight as this has been witnessed here.

The Union Black Birds are for a play at Union College evening, Feb. 14 a very amusing